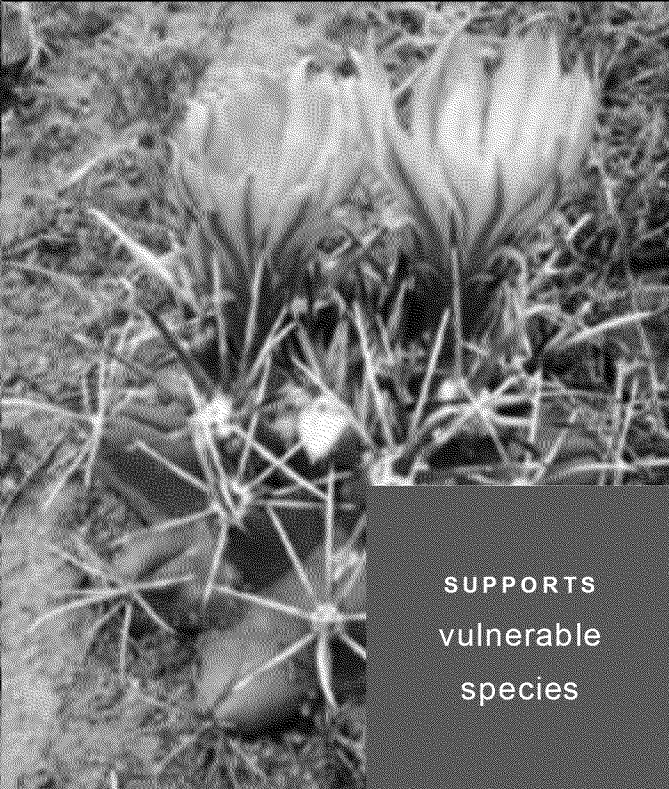
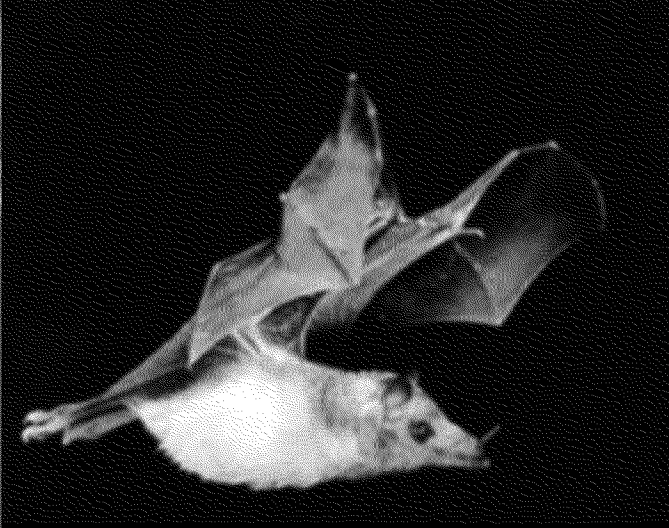




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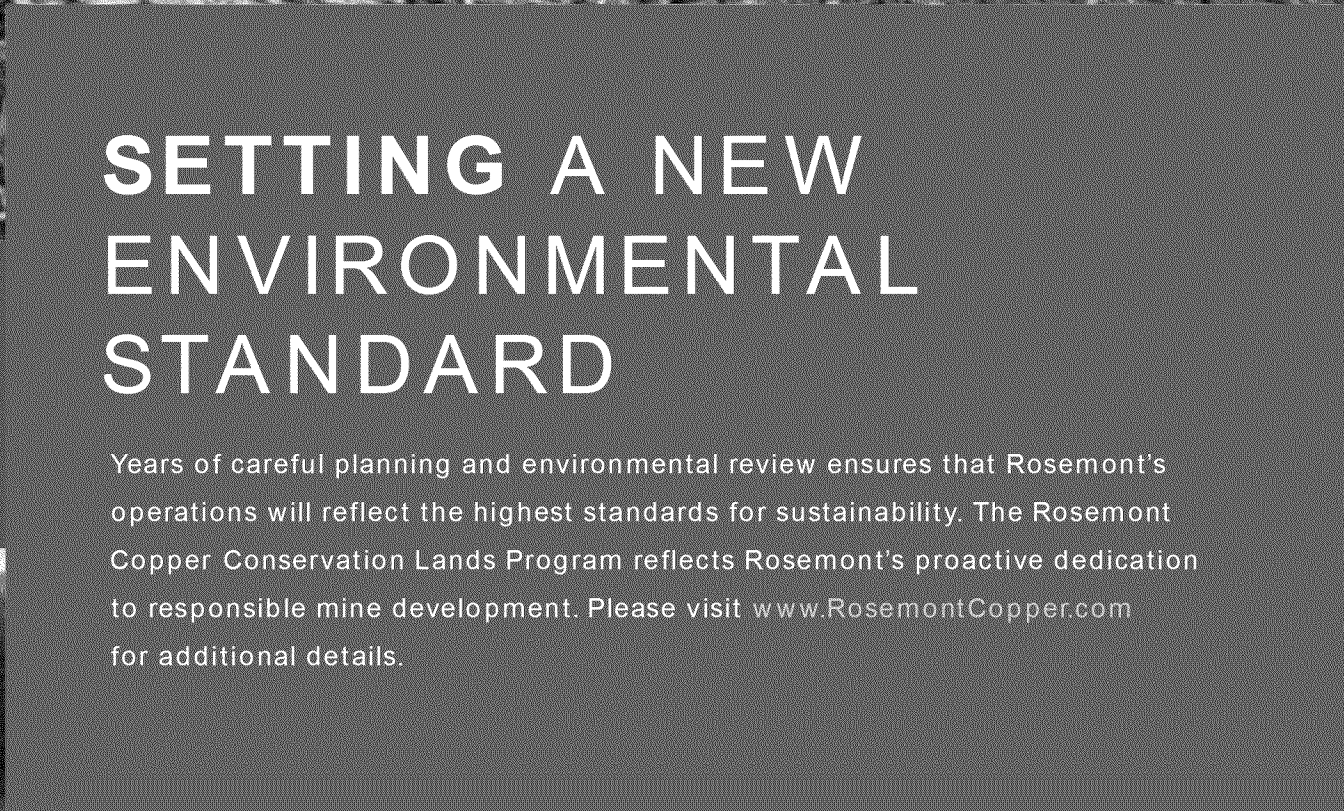
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CREATES
public water
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Rosemont Copper's extensive revegetation testing



SETTING A NEW ENVIRONMENTAL STANDARD

Years of careful planning and environmental review ensures that Rosemont's operations will reflect the highest standards for sustainability. The Rosemont Copper Conservation Lands Program reflects Rosemont's proactive dedication to responsible mine development. Please visit www.RosemontCopper.com for additional details.



THE ROSEMONT COPPER CONSERVATION LANDS PROGRAM

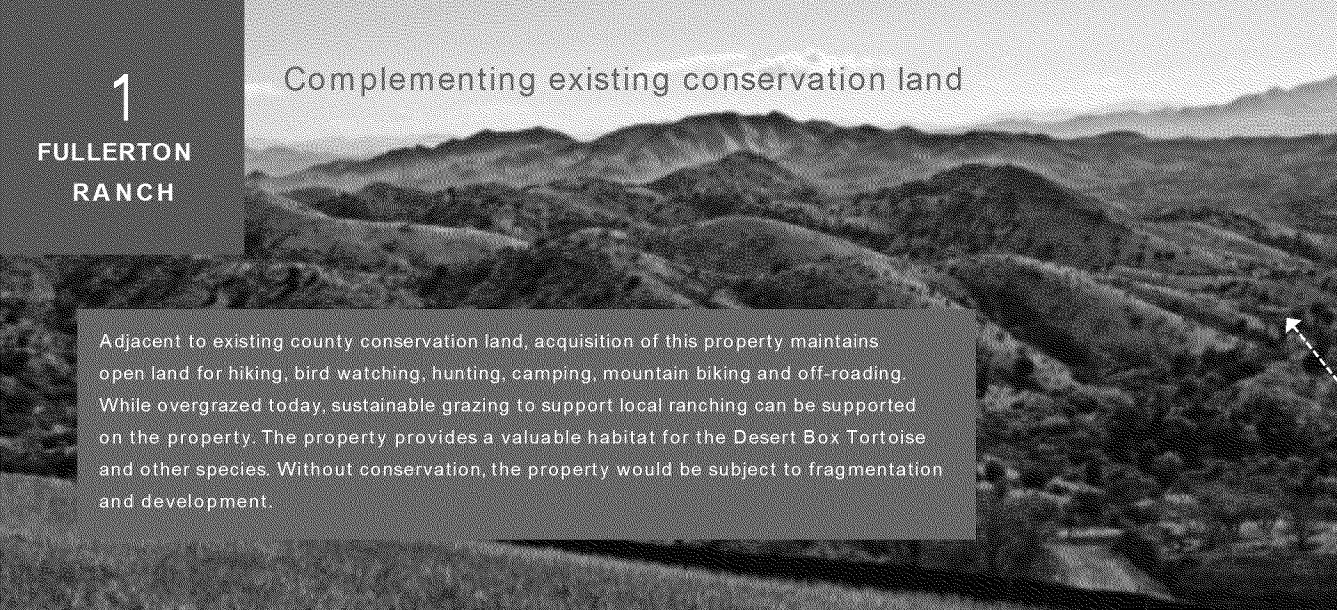
Rosemont Copper will permanently conserve 4,500 acres of open space, and allocate more than 550 million gallons per year of private surface water rights to the public.



CONSERVING PRECIOUS LANDS FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

Five years of independent environmental review have confirmed that Rosemont Copper will minimize impacts to the environment, including a much smaller footprint and one-third of the water used by traditional mines. *Reclamation begins on Day One.*

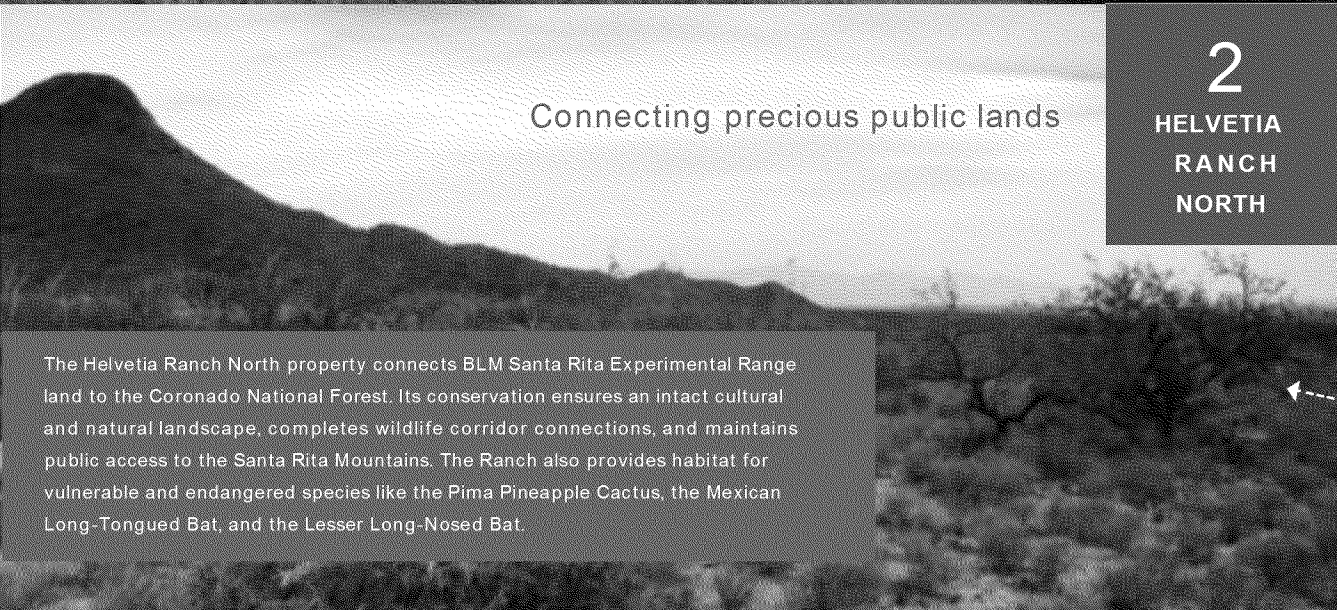
Offsite, Rosemont has selected several properties for conservation based on the goals of federal agencies, the State of Arizona, and the community, to save *precious resources* for future generations to enjoy.



1
FULLERTON
RANCH

Complementing existing conservation land

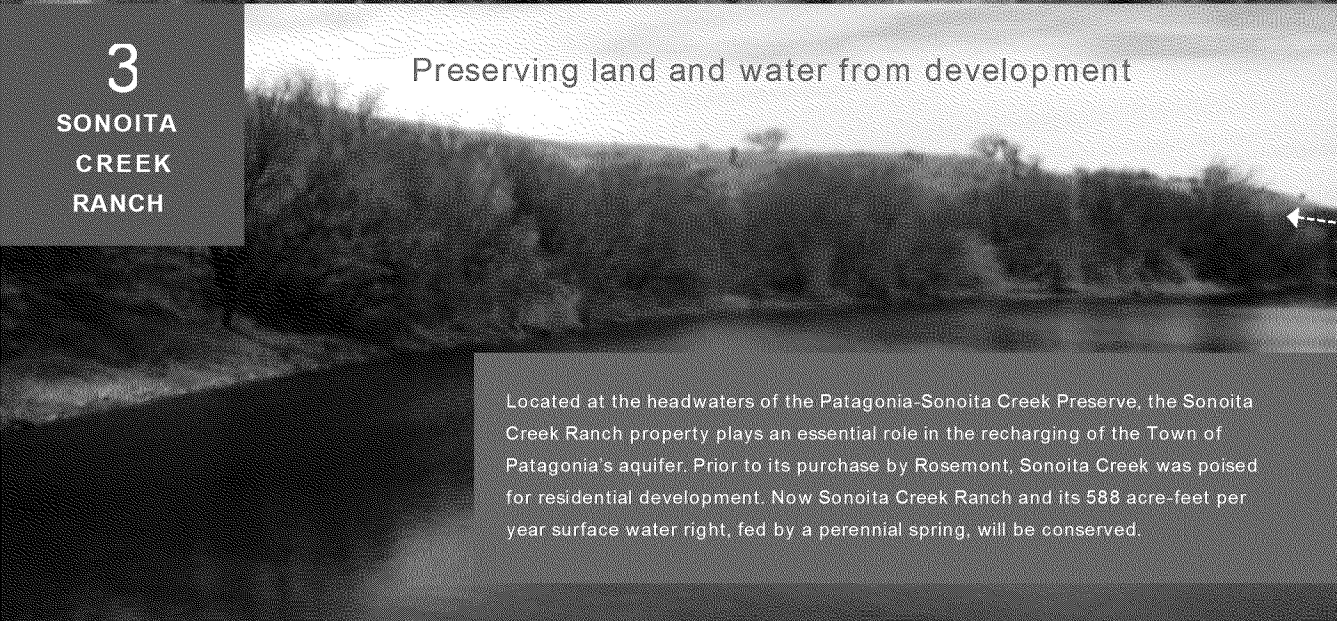
Adjacent to existing county conservation land, acquisition of this property maintains open land for hiking, bird watching, hunting, camping, mountain biking and off-roading. While overgrazed today, sustainable grazing to support local ranching can be supported on the property. The property provides a valuable habitat for the Desert Box Tortoise and other species. Without conservation, the property would be subject to fragmentation and development.



2
HELVETIA
RANCH
NORTH

Connecting precious public lands

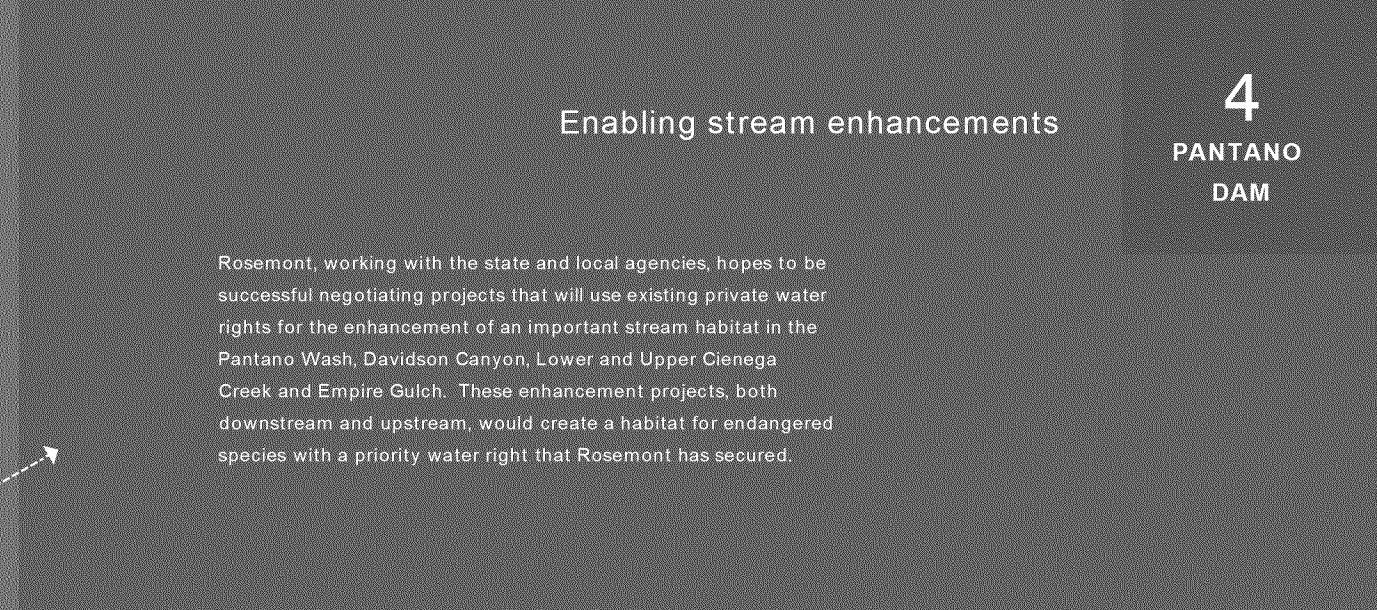
The Helvetia Ranch North property connects BLM Santa Rita Experimental Range land to the Coronado National Forest. Its conservation ensures an intact cultural and natural landscape, completes wildlife corridor connections, and maintains public access to the Santa Rita Mountains. The Ranch also provides habitat for vulnerable and endangered species like the Pima Pineapple Cactus, the Mexican Long-Tongued Bat, and the Lesser Long-Nosed Bat.



3
SONOITA
CREEK
RANCH

Preserving land and water from development

Located at the headwaters of the Patagonia-Sonoita Creek Preserve, the Sonoita Creek Ranch property plays an essential role in the recharging of the Town of Patagonia's aquifer. Prior to its purchase by Rosemont, Sonoita Creek was poised for residential development. Now Sonoita Creek Ranch and its 588 acre-feet per year surface water right, fed by a perennial spring, will be conserved.



4
PANTANO
DAM

Enabling stream enhancements

Rosemont, working with the state and local agencies, hopes to be successful negotiating projects that will use existing private water rights for the enhancement of an important stream habitat in the Pantano Wash, Davidson Canyon, Lower and Upper Cienega Creek and Empire Gulch. These enhancement projects, both downstream and upstream, would create a habitat for endangered species with a priority water right that Rosemont has secured.



5
DAVIDSON
CANYON
PARCELS

Protecting cultural resources and public viewsheds

Each of these is a historic homestead, chosen by the homesteader because of a flowing spring. Conservation of these sites ensures the lands will be kept open rather than developed, preserving public views, numerous archeological sites, and the reach of the seasonal Davidson Canyon Wash that a downstream of which has been designated as an Outstanding Arizona Water.